Indians Ready To Meet Robins In Opener Tuesday

Ebbets Field To Be Scene of First Game of World's Series-Bagby Or Coveleskie vs. Grimes Or Marquard

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Tris Speak-er's inimitable Indians and your Uncle Wilbert Robinson's rampant Robins were ready to usher in the 1920 world's series at Ebbets field, Brooklyn. Tuesday, with a capacity crowd looking on.

The rival major league champions have had their last workouts er in Flatbush and Col. Ebbets has had the peanuts roasted and the rubber plants bathed, so everything was in readiness for the initial game when the first gray streaks of dawn by ke over Long Island Tuesday morning.

Tuesday is a great day for Brook-lyn fans. Twice in rour years the bugs who reside in the borough of frolleys have seen their favorite ma-jor leaguers gallop down the home stretch in front of the pack and nail the old flag to the pole. On the first occasion, in 1916, your Uncle Wilbert's boys made a rather sorry showing occasion, in 1916, your Uncle Wilbert's boys made a rather sorry showing sagainst the Boston Red Sox. but Brooklyn fans, and a great many in New York's four other boroughs, have money today which says that the Dodgers will scalp the newly crowned American league champs. The more conservative element, however, is planking down its spare proceed to turn in a victory. The more conservative element, how-ever, is planking down its spare change on the chances of Speaker's team, and the Indians were favorites in the betting on Broadway and in Wall street.

Wall street.

Ordinarily the only magnet that will lure Manhattan fans across the big bridge during the baseball season is a Giant invasion of Ebbets field. But the world's series fever has New York in its grip and while the teams are playing here a great part of the population of the metropolis will attempt to crowd its way olis will attempt to crowd its way into the confines of the Dodgera'

To Be Disappointed.

As Ebbets field, with temporary bleachers and boxes erected, will seat around 25,000 at the outside, it is plain to be seen that the great mass of New York fans will be disap-pointed in the rush for pasteboards. so the electric scoreboards about town will be sure to do a land office

Col. Ebbets has invented a system whereby he hopes to foil the ticket speculators. He gets the name of the purchaser of every pasteboard that is reserved and only so many can be sold to one person. So if there

PROBABLE LINEUPS.

CLEVELAND. BROOKLYN. Jamieson, If. Olson, ss. Johnston, 3b. Wambsganss, 2 Griffith or Neis, rf. Wheat, lf. Myers, cf. Speaker, cf. E. Smith, rf. Gardner, 3b Johnston, 1b. Lunte, ss. Konetchy, 1b. Kilduff, 2b. O'Neill, c. Miller, c. Bagby or Coveleskie, p. Marquard, p.

is a mixup or a wrangle over seats or the price of tickets sold on the out-side by wouldbe specs the colonel hopes to have the offenders put into the hoosegow.

The Indians, because they are looked upon as the team with the

pected to turn in a victory. Needless to say the Indians are bristling with confidence, yet they are not guilty of chestiness, for they harbor a lot of respect for their Na-tional league rivals and from all reports they are not expecting a walk-

Dodgers Mum.

The Dodgers as a team are keeping confident that when the time comes they will be able to hold their nfluence of Manager Robinson that influence of Manager Robinson that they have nothing to worry about. If there is one thing those Dodgers can do it is bust the apple. This is what they hope to do from the start—and bust it harder than the Indians. But Robby and his boys believe they have another ace in the hole in their pitching taff, and anyone who would dare attempt to convince the genial Brooklyn manager vince the genial Brooklyn manager and his boys that the Indians can match that staff would be laughed to scorn. So, taken by and large, it is a pretty even thing between the two teams are morale goes and indications point to a battle royal every game

STATE BOARD TO HEARING OCT. 15

Continued from First Page.) her to which a rail had been made carlier in the gay. Repeated com-plaints to the chief operator, super-visor and complaint desk were un-availing, and finally Mr. Johnson called the manager, Frank Flournoy, before the disconnection was put

Considerable trouble was experienced last week, according to Mayor Paine, when an attempt was made to get fire headquarters for the York Lumber company's fire. On last Saturday night a citizen on Goodbar place, endeavoring to get fire headquarters for an alarm, consumed five minutes before "central".

five minutes before "central" answered the call.

"The service by the telephone company improved for a while," the mayor said, "but recently it has been vorse than ever and the city wil take the matter up immediately with the utilities commission in an en-deavor to force them to render ef-

ficient and adequate service."

One city official who is familiar with conditions at the telephone company, declared that one reason why the service is as bad as it is, is due to the wages paid operators. maximum for an operators. The maximum for an operator, he said, is only about \$18. Considerable training is required and more than the average amount of intelligence is required before a girl becomes an efficient operator and, because of the low wages, about the time they beow wages, about the time they beos operators on private branch ex-changes or get into some other work. Too much work is put upon each individual operator, he said, was anhe object of criticism than those out through the other exchanges.
"The Hemlock and Walnut ex-

"The Hemiock and Walling Cx-changes." this official said, "are provided with automatic ringers, and as soon as the connection is made the bell rings automatically until answered, This is not so on the Main exchange, the operators being forced to ring the bell themselves. They have so much to do that they merely ring the bell one time and go on to comething clse, with the result that onless the person called hears the sell the first time it is almost impos-Automatic ringers on the Main exhange would correct this," he de-

Mr. Armstrong conferred with Mayor Faine Monday in further ref-crence to the petitions to be filed utilities commission and he was instructed to lose no time in having the matter brought up, in that there will be the least possible delay in improving the servce rendered by both utilities.



Loew's Lyceum.

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A real variety bill is the one which came Sunday to Loew's Lyceum. It ledits attractions for both youngsters and the grownups. Selina's Circus, which closes, brings on dogs, monkeys and a capering little pone, all of which take their turn on the boards in most acceptable manner. Selina certainly has his animals well in hand, for their tricks are performed with a precision and quickness that marks then as students of no short time.

Wray's manikins likewise proved an ideal attraction for youngsters not over 80 years of age, as a certain local advertiser says. The puppets are moved by hundreds of strings, well concealed, and are life-like in every particular. Jimmy Leons has a gag act that is new. He certainly can shove words around in a most able fashion. Jimmy is well known to local vaudeville goers and has returned with an act that stamps him as a capable entertainer. Dance humbers that please are those of the Charles Harte & Co. Sets not easily are creations of elaborateness, but are novel. Execution is wellnigh perfect, while the Harte dancers display an extraordinary technique.

East stuff comes with Glick and Hright, the latter a good looker. Their patter airplanes and front and comes rapid fire.

A regular Jack London thriller is

The Mutiny of the Elisnore," feature film. Even a landlubber can appreciate this story of the sea.

Gleveland vs. Brooklyn.

Two Weeks' Conference Begins in Four Churches--Nation's Greatest Scripture Expositors Will Lecture.

PROGRAM

MONDAY NIGHT. St. John's Methodist-Dr. Wil-ham Evans, formerly dean of Moody institute, Chicago; subject, "Teaching Different Books of the Idlewild Presbyterian-Dr. R. A.

Torrey, dean of Los Angeles Bible institute; subject, "The Person-ality of the Holy Spirit." Central Baptist—Dr. James M. Gray, dean of Moody institute. Chicago; subject, "Fundamental Doctrines of the Christian Church."

Mclemore Christian - Dr. Henry Ostrom, evangelist, now with Moody institute, Chicago; subject, "Titles of Jesus." TUESDAY, DAY SERVICES.

Central Baptist—11 a.m., Dr. Evans; 12 noon, Dr. Gray; 2:30 p.m., Dr. Ostrom; 3:30 p.m., Dr. Torrey.

Four of the largest auditoriums in the city were packed Sunday at the pening services of Memphis' first annual Bible conference, which other reason why the service is be-low par. Calls put through the Main exchange, it is said, are more often world's leading Bible expositors of

the day.

Headed by Dr. R. A. Torrey, famed for the Torrey-Alexander gospel tour of the world, the successor of Dwight. Moody, as dean of the Boody Bible institute, at Chicago, now dean of the Los Angeles Bible institute, and the author of a score or more of widely known texts on scripture study, the team of lecturers is composed of other men of almost equal standing in the religious world. Dr. opened the conference at Central Baptist church at 3 p.m. Sun-

Group meetings will be held at 7:30 n'clock each night a tCentral Bap-tist church, Idlewild Presbyterian church, McLemore Avenue Christian church and St. John's Methodist church and St. John's Methodist church, with alf-day services at Central Baptist church.
Dr. Torrey spoke Sunday merning

at the First Presbyterian church, taking as his subject: "Ye Have Not. Because Ye Ask Not." bringing a Because Ye Ask Not, bringing a forceful message on the importance of prayer in the life of the Christian. The formal opening of the cenference was at 3:30 p.m., at Central Baptist church. Dr. Torrey and Dr. Gray made the principal addresses. Rev. William Young, of Lincoln, Neb., song evangelist, conducted the music at this meeting. Again at night Dr. at this meeting. Again at night Dr at this meeting. Again at highly Torrey spoke at Idlewild church, Dr. Gray spoke Sunday night at Central Baptist church, Dr. Evans at St. oJhn's Methodist, and Dr. Ostrome at McLemore Avenue Christian.

Championship Baseball. Hear the world series called in comfort at "Pastime Billiard Room," 11½ South Main, Plenty of chairs, adv.

45 Gallons Alcohol Reported A. W. O. L.;

Sugar Goes Along Forty-five gallons of alcohol went A.W.O.L. from the William Webster drug store. East Moreland street place. Sunday night when thieves forced a screen window and ransacked the establishment. Three of sugar also were taken.

Entrance was gained through a rear window, the complaint to police said. After looting the store the visitors opened the back door and escaped.

Cleveland vs. Brooklyn. Direct wire detail of all games at Direct wire detail of all games at "Pastime Billiard Parlors," 112 South "Pastime Billiard Parlors," 112 South adv. Main.

Gaston.

escaped.

BRINGING UP FATHER—By George McManus

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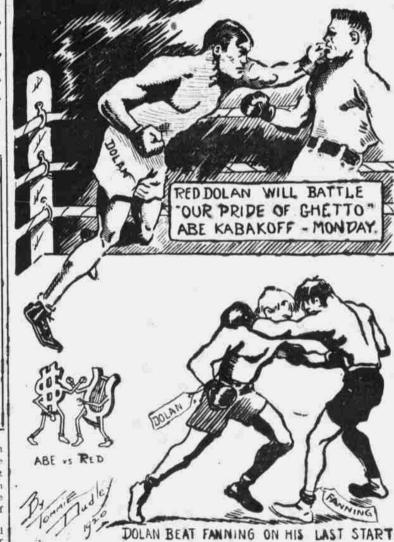








RED AND KABBY READY COMPARING PLAYERS MEET AT SOUTHERN A. C.



Abe Kabakoff, of Memphis, and with a hard workout Sunday after-

Red Dolan, of New Orleans, head-line lightweights, are in readiness for In addition to the main go, there their eight-round bout at the South-ern A. C. Monday night. Both Kabby and two of four. The building will and Red wound up their training be comfortably heated.

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W 1. Pet Brooklyn 92 61 .604|Chicago 75 79 .487 N. York 86 68 558 St. Louis 71 73 .484 Cincin. \$1 72 .530|Boston 62 99 .403 Plftsb'gh 80 74 .520|Philadel. 62 91 .463 The Ploughs, city amateur cham pions, were defeated by the Old Star team of veteran ex-ball players W. L. Pet. W. L. Pet. St. Paul 114 54 689 Indianap 81 84 488 at Musswood park Sunday in a bene-Toledo 87 79 523 Milwan 75 89 486 it basebail game. The proceeds. Louisv'l's 83 78 516 Columb. 65 98 384 Minneap 85 80 514 K. City 61 104 238 which amounted to \$110.25, were turned over to the widow of Traffic Officer Holmes, who was killed while in the performance of his duty of Main street several days ago. The Main street several days ago. The score of Sunday's game was 2 to 1.

The Ploughs were the first to score, crossing the plate in the fourth inning. With one game. Marshall singled to left and was forced by Hughes. Hockersmith hit to center, AMERICAN LEAGUE.
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over Chicago.

IN WORLD'S SERIES

Major League Figure Shark Shows How Big Timers Stack Dp-Facts and Figures Pertaining to Major Athletes. Inside Dope on Past Performances.

All season long the Cleveland Inians have maintained the highest team batting average in either league. Consistently since the early week of the season, Speaker's tribe has main- Lunte, clip better than .300, and when these averages were closed Cleveland was hitting an even 300. In 300 hitters Cleveland is much better fortified than Brooklyn. Eleven of the Indians, including six regulars, two extra catchers, two pitchers and one utility man, are cuffing the ball for 300 or better. When Duster Malls faces Brooklyn the Dodgers twirler will be opposed by seven 300 hitters,

will be opposed by seven 300 hitters, the entire lineup with the exception of Wambsganss and Lunte. If Joe Evans or Joe Sewell plays short it will give Tris nine players who hit better than 300.

Batting, of course, is not everything, Our figures last year showed that the White Sox were a far superior batting combination than the Reds, but the Chicago club never showed its provess in the 1919 series.

Wambsganss has not had a very good season, though he is playing better ball now than early in the season. Doc Johnston on first is showing the effects of a hard season's grind, and isn't finishing as strong as Konetchy of Brooklyn.

Speaker has an all 300 outfield, as Jamieson, Evans, Smith and himself are listed at 314 or better.

When it comes to pitchers, Cleve-

Speaker's leadership and fighting unlities enabled the Indians to come through despite some sore obstacles. He rallied the club through the depressed period after the Chapman disaster, when Cleveland spirit had sunk to a low elds. Hitting 388 and daving his usual superb game in th field the wonderful Tris will be the outstanding light of the series. Any club that can enter into a world serie-Speaker has a wonderful are in the hole. Tris played on two world champions and is used to the excite

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Gardner, Johnston, Graney, Caldwell and Sewel, in the world series. Cleveland's

chances will be far superior, Sewell

jumped into the hole in Cleveland's

shortstop position, after Harry Lunte

sprung a Charley borse and proved

The New Oreians rookie started mitting at a .377 clip as soon as he broke into Speaker's lineup, while his numerous errors afield can be charged to a rookie's usual nervous-

Sewell has the natural advantage of

being a much faster man than Lunte,

and has proved a splendid runget

land doesn't loom up so formidable. At one time in the season when Bag-

by, Coveleskie and Caldwell were win

ning regularly, with Morton winning an occasional game here and there

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It's Getting Cooler,

TAILORING

MAIN AND MONROE.

Speaker's staff was considered

ter for the Indians.

far more capable workman

BY FREDERICK G. LIEB.

Going into the last week of the season, the Cleveland team looked stale and its pitchers overworked and unsteady. The Indians lost their late September series to both the and unsteady. The fidding lost ther late September series to both the Yankees and White Sox, both played in the Cleveland park, ample proof that the club is not playing its best that the club is not playing its best (Copyright, 1920). ball and is staggering across the wire. Brooklyn on the other hand, played its best ball in September. Cleveland's strong ares are. Tris speaker, Steve O'Neill and Larry ardner. The unfortunate Ray Chapan made the fourth member of this

is behind the bat, where Brooklyn is weakest. Steve O'Neill stands head and shoulders above any of the Dodger catchers. He is a high-class work-man, has more than his share of baseball brains, has one of the grandand Mooney retrieved it and then threw it wild to the plate, with Hughes registering with the only Krueger.

and Heavier Clothes reci using ty mood these days lyrop are see our new dis-play of full woolens let us take your treasures for a smilly suit or over-out and you'll readily under-ctand what we mean when we say really apstairs and nave mean. **BARRASSO** & CO.

Philadelphia 000 310 800 4 12 2 league season closed here vesterday and Manager Robinson of the Brook-Smith and Wheat, Grubbs, Perritt and Gaston. Over Chicago.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO **COMBAT ASSESSMENT RAISE**

delay was asked to give the tax rate committee of the Chamber of Com-merce an opportunity to appear be-

ty Court Clerk John C. McLemore on October 2.

Justice Coleman asked that the county attorney explain on what we have the county attorney explain on the county attorney explain on what we have the county attorney explain on the county attorney explain on what we have the county attorney explain on the county attorney explain on what we have the county attorney explain on what we have the county attorney explain on the county attorney explain on what we have the county attorney explain on what we have the county attorney explain on the county a

county attorney explain on what authority the state board acted when it arbitrarily raised the assessment approximately \$18,000,000 without first

approximately \$18,000,000 without first conferring with the rounty board after the latter had certified the assessment to the state board.

W. T. McLain, county attorney, interpreted the law as follows: If the increase in the assessment made by the state board through increases on individual pieces of the property there is nothing in the law to require that body to give notice to the county, but if the increase is made in the aggregate, notice must be given. Mr. McLain said he had heard that the increase was made through increased the work of the committee. Mr. McLain the tast it would not.

The court appropriated \$645 to pay salaries for clerks who assisted in the work of the county board of equalization, as follows: Will Logan, \$500; Joe Boyle, \$100; incidental expenses, \$45.

Squire N. T. Ingram was unanimously re-elected coroner.

After the meeting the squires were hosts of Dave Wells, county assessor, formerly a member of the court. Mr. Wells entertained them with a dinter-at the Arlington hotel.

The Memphis Chamber of Com-merce will seek to ascertain, through property and not as a whole.

The Memphis Chareber 6. Commerce will seek to ascertain, through the Shelby county court, the reason for the \$18,000,000 increase in their assessment figures which the state board of equalization made. The state board boosted the assessment that amount over the figures turned in by the county assesser and the county equalization board.

That such action by the Chamber of Commerce is contemplated developed Monday at the opening session of the county court for the October term. Squire George R. Coleman asked that the court not receive and file the state board's figures Monday, and his request was granted, although he stated no reason for it After court he explained that the committee of the Chamber of committees of individual pieces; of the chamber of the individual property and not as a whole.

Chairman James A. Heard said that he had received no notice of the increase made by the state board.

Justice Coleman then took up the matter of Shelby's proportion of the state's tax, saying that formerly Shelby county paid one-sixth of the state's tax, saying that formerly Shelby county paid one-sixth of the state's tax, saying that formerly Shelby county paid one-sixth of the state's tax, saying that formerly Shelby county paid one-sixth of the state's tax, saying that formerly Shelby county paid one-sixth of the state's tax, saying that formerly Shelby county paid one-sixth of the state's tax, saying that formerly Shelby county paid one-sixth of the state's tax, saying that formerly Shelby county paid one-sixth of the state board.

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The letter from the state board of equalization announcing the assessment, \$17,945,186; raise in assessment, \$17,945,186; personalty assessment, \$25,892,746; public utilities assessment, ment, made by the state railroad commission, \$47,798,300, making a total of \$342,065,325.

On motion of Justice Coleman it was decided by the court was decided by the court any action. tate, figures of the county assessor and county board of equalization, \$250,429,180; raise in assessment,

it arbitrarily raised the assessment would in any way affect the work of approximately \$18,000,000 without first the tax rate committee. Mr. McLain

Make Elaborate Preparations For Goldsmith Banquet

Elaborate preparations are being made for the golden jubilee celebration of J. Goldsmith & Soms com- Traffic Association Secretary pany's mammoth store. The building is being profusely decorated and employees are taking as keen an interest in the proceedings as heads of the firm. The banquet for white employees will take place at Scottish Rite cathedral at 7 p.m.; that

has been engaged.

A large number of prominent speakers have signified their accept-ance, including Rabbi W. H. Fineshriber Mayor Paine, George Morris, News Scimitar, C. P. J. Mooney, Commercial Appeal, and E. T. Leech, of the Press.
As a store, Goldsmith's has always

B. W. Roddy, head of Solvent Savings bank, will be toastmaster at the negro banquet. Many speakers.

Points Out Advnatages to Lumbermen.

The trend of freight rates on heavy ommodities such as lumber, grain, coal, etc., will from now on be tofor colored employees at the Colored ward reductions rather than advan-Masonic temple, Fourth and Beale, at | ces, with higher rates for more valu-Masonic temple, Fourth and Beale, at the same hour.
For the past five months Marie Greenwood Warden, moted vocalist and teacher, has been training jubilee singers, 22 in number, who will sing the favorites of 1870; "Ben Bolt," "Swanee River," "Old Kentucky Home," "Oh Susannah," etc. In addition, a number of vaudeville acts are planned and White's orchestra has been engaged.

The actual effect of the recent increase in freight rates has been to hardwood lumber located at Memphis. Mr. Townshend said, quoting figures to prove the assertion. Previous to the rate increase the total cost of transportation on a car of lumber, from the woods, through Memphis to As a store, Goldsmith's has always been noted for retaining loyalty of its employees, 105 have been with the establishment for the past five years, 74 for 10 years, and 17 from 20 to 39 years. These employees are deeply interested in the forthcoming event and doing all in their power to make it a success and also to attain the goal of 50,000 new customers. formerly enjoyed a rate of \$1 per thousand feet less than Memphis, Mr. Townshend also reviewed the the negro banquet. Many speakers, embargo situation, the freight carprominent in negro circles, will speak and an elaborate musical program club appointed a committee to draw been arranged. E. D. Hayes will represent the firm.

Look Out for Rheumatism **As Winter Approaches**

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If you have had the disease for any the blood can not be reached by local

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100% satisfaction. We offer such suits and topcoats for the selection of men who appreciate such superior-

ity in style, fabric and excellence of tailoring.

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